

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1880.

The Cameron Plan.

The chairman of the national Republican committee is troubled with neither scruples nor timidity, and if the Republican party need and is content with bold rascality as the distinguishing feature in its leadership, Don Cameron is just the man it wants. The qualities he has been the winning ones in the political administration of this state for many years, and of late they have been promoted to the guidance of the Republican party in the nation. The Pennsylvania system and the men who managed it are entrusted with the larger task of making the national administration as solidly and unflinchingly Republican as they have succeeded in making that of the state. Whether their plans and processes will work as well and unflinchingly in the larger field remains to be seen; if they do they will have demonstrated their omnipotence in the present condition of popular enlightenment and virtue, for they will owe much of their success to their unsuspected nature, or to the fact that the Democratic party, their proposed victim, is not fully aware of their precise nature and as fully aroused as foreknowledge can make it against their success. There is nothing of the value of an ambush in the Republican plan of battle.

Every kind of unfair advantage will be taken, but from the known character of Mr. Cameron we have ample notice to prepare for these. It is not, one would think, to all the Republican voters a very pleasant thought that their party is to be led on the Pennsylvania idea and with the Pennsylvania devices, but it has been chosen for them for the campaign of this year, and they will have the satisfaction of knowing that if there is a saving virtue in the plan it will give them the country, since Mr. Cameron will develop all its power. He has no other idea of the way of winning a political triumph; but of this idea he is the exponent by natural disposition, by association, and by training. If he had Bob Mackey with him he would be sure to make no mistake in his guess; as it is he will probably make a very good one. He can be redeemed then so far as they can be redeemed by it, trepidation, determination, unscrupulousness and cash.

The resolve to take the selection of their delegates to the national convention from the Republicans of Pennsylvania, reached in consequence of a prior resolve to give the presidential vote of the party in the state to Grant, is the fairest sort of exemplification of the Cameron process that could be imagined. With this move he opens the campaign. There is no delicacy about the movement. No cover is sought for the object. The bald fact is presented to the Pennsylvania Republicans that Mr. Cameron has determined to give their vote to Grant and proposes to do so by simply calling the state convention to great a period ahead that the delegates may be selected by the present machinery without prior consultation with or authority from the people. Of course it is obvious to every understanding that the supreme moment when every voter wants to be consulted by his party leaders is when the choice of a presidential candidate is made; and when a party quietly submits to the selection of that candidate by their leaders without consultation with the people, its amiable subservience is very notable and conspicuous. Our experience does not allow us to entertain any surprise at any exhibition of this kind that may be made by the Republican party in Pennsylvania, and we do not take any interest in the new exhibition that is given us of its complete control by the men who have so long manipulated it as they pleased; our comment now is upon the fact that the Republican party in the country has passed under the dominion of men who have reduced it to this state of vassalage in Pennsylvania, and our wonder is whether the same success is to attend their attempt to master it in the larger field, and to guide the country into its arms to the sole end that it may carry them.

Mr. Hayden's Cow.

In the "great Hayden trial," as it has come to be called because of its extravagant gathering of all things in heaven, on earth or its waters into its omnivorous maw for the conviction of the prisoner, and with the net result of barely raising a suspicion against him, the latest essay of the prosecution was to prove that Hayden's cow, measuring four feet one and seven-eighths inches at the rump, and four feet and three-eighths of an inch at the shoulders, readily and repeatedly walked through an aperture in the barn but three feet six and a half inches high. Perhaps the cow did it as the witnesses swore that she did; though unlimited confidence is not to be placed in the testimony of a Connecticut witness, as this trial has shown; since on every material question of fact or science there is at least one oath each way. But there is no betting what a cow won't do when she wants to do it, and it is just as true that there is mighty little that she will do when she don't want to do it. She gives us her milk only because it pleases her, and she keeps it whenever she feels like it. To drive her in a way in which she don't want to go is the most valuable exercise in the attainment of a patient spirit that can be named and ought to be put in the regular curriculum of our public schools for the education of the scholars in the heavenly grace of patience; the Sunday school scholars, at any rate, ought to be set at driving a cow from her calf, or her clover, or anything else that she wants to linger by. Yes, it is credible that the Hayden four foot cow went through a three foot hole, and we do not know at what sized hole our credulity in this direction would stop. It would be sorely tried if the commonwealth's witness could be induced to swear that the hole was narrower than her body's girth, but if there was a bucket of bran outside she would try to make it while her hide stayed on.

We are not well enough posted as to "Mary Clemmer," but we suppose she is one of those "perpetual nuisances" in petticoats that haunt the lobbies of Congress and the departments at Washington, and who had to be "sat down" during the time of Grant's administration, and her mission now is to make it "warm" for him. * * * For our own cause we would suggest that it had better in the future suppress any further screeds from the petticoated Clemmer, &c.—*Examiner*.

The *Examiner* has our sympathy in its confession of dense ignorance. Such stupidity alone would excuse its intimations about Mrs. Clemmer. Fortunately for itself it has few intelligent readers who do not know who Mrs. Clemmer is, and that she never "haunts lobbies," but is a stalwart Republican, an independent woman, the keenest and ablest of the Washington lady correspondents, enjoying the respect and confidence of the purest, ablest and best men and women in the national capital, whose disgust over Grantism is only reflected in her own.

Our esteemed contemporary, the *Bull-Ring* daily intimates that probably somebody has locked fetters like its own upon the INTELLIGENCER. We assure it to the contrary. Neither the comings and goings of Mr. Randall, nor of any one else, affect the opinion of the INTELLIGENCER. Its views on Mr. Tilden and other matters are the same as heretofore. What they can be found in its columns. When it changes them prompt announcement of the fact will be made. The INTELLIGENCER waits for no orders from the bosses. It gets no inspiration from the machine. It wears no padlock on its lips. It drags no fetters on its limbs.

THE *Examiner* is quite joyful over the charge that its party is claimed to Mr. Don Cameron's chariot wheel. It thinks the captives ought to be proud of the chance to be exhibited in a triumphal procession.

PERSONAL.

General CALDWELL, the Italian minister, has presented to President Greely his letters of recall.

Sir GARNET WOLSELEY will start from Cape Town for England some time in January.

King ALFONSO has given \$2,500 for the benefit of the famine stricken in Upper Silesia.

The queen has informed the Czar of her acceptance of Prince LOMONOSOFF as his Ambassador at London.

The steamer *Seythia*, from Liverpool, was coming in at midnight. She has PARRELL, the Irish Home Ruler, on board.

ALFRED SANDERSON, of the *Shippensburg Chronicle*, at home in this city during the holidays, writes a pleasant Lancaster letter to his paper, in which he compliments St. James church, Slaymaker's liquor store, H. Z. Rhoads & Bro.'s jewelry establishment, all the daily papers and Lancaster people generally.

W. W. BESSER, the popular intercourse school teacher, was presented by his pupils on Christmas with a beautiful Bible, ornamented in gilt, and on New Year with a handsome class bell. These are some of the ways in which pupils can show their sympathy, attraction and good-will towards their teacher to their mutual profit.

By an inventory just filed the exact value of the estate of the late ASA PACKER is disclosed. The chief item is 167,683 shares of the Lehigh Valley railroad company's stock, which, after deducting loans held, is appraised at \$5,153,187.50. The stock is placed at \$37.50 per share, but it is now quoted at \$23, thus increasing the value of the estate nearly \$2,500,000. Other stocks and bonds and mortgages are valued at \$886,262.75, and real estate, book accounts, furniture, etc., are appraised at \$734,424.11. The total value of the estate is figured to be \$6,573,874.36.

STATE ITEMS.

The employees of the Middletown furniture works, at Middletown, have struck for higher wages.

The Williamsport weekly *Sun* will hereafter be published by the "Sun Publishing Company."

J. E. Eichholtz has associated G. G. Fryberger and William S. Dewart, with him in the business of the Northumberland county Democrat.

The employees in several of the hat factories at Reading, struck yesterday for an advance in wages. In Reading and its vicinity are sixteen hat factories, employing 2000 hands; the strikers number about 500.

During the past year the mint in Philadelphia has coined 32,133,700 pieces of metal, amounting in value to \$24,734,883. The gold pieces turned out were 998,400, representing \$9,744,645; 14,842,800 pieces of silver aggregated 14,842,800; base coins, 16,301,500, amounting to \$165,000. In Philadelphia yesterday morning about 2 o'clock while William Hunter, aged 35, was looking out of an upper story window of his residence, 3436 Sanson street, at a party of masqueraders who were passing, he was shot in the eye, and received injuries which are thought will prove fatal. It is not known who fired the shot and no arrests have been made.

Hon. D. R. Anderson, one of the members of the state house of representatives from Bedford, has died. Mr. Anderson was but forty-eight years of age, and although he had been an invalid for some months, his friends had no fears until within a few days preceding his death, that his life would so soon come to an end.

FREE PASS AGAIN.

Two Democratic Law Abiding Judges Heard From.

Mercer Press.

"It is a scandal upon Pennsylvania justice that the judges of her supreme court and the judges of her circuit and county free passes over the railroads whose cases they are called upon so frequently to adjudicate. No individual would like to have his case submitted to a tribunal whose members have in their pockets a free gift of money from his opponents, and parties litigant with corporations should not start with these odds against fair judgment. If the corporations cannot be brought under the new constitution, judges should at least show themselves mindful of the letter and spirit of the law which they swear to obey as well as to adjudge."—*Lancaster Intelligencer*.

We know of one Justice of the supreme court who never rode on a free pass on any railroad since the adoption of the new Constitution. Without intending to cast imputation upon any of his brethren on the bench, who may be the subject of the *Intelligencer's* sharp paragraph, we can at least claim Judge Trunkley as one who is "mindful of the letter and spirit of the law." We believe, also, that the late Judge Woodward never traveled on free passes.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE profits of the Sing Sing penitentiary during December were \$3,052.

20,000 tons of steel rails have just been ordered in Westphalia for the American market.

A FULL report of the interesting meeting of the school board and Mr. Coleman's Philadelphia *Ledger* article on our local tobacco crop appears on our outside pages to-day.

DURING last year 89 vessels cleared from Portland, Oregon, for Europe, with 1,939,080 cents of wheat, valued at \$3,611,240, and 209,098 barrels of flour, valued at \$1,143,352.

THE *Examiner* thinks it ought to have a vote of thanks for not publishing material of interest to its readers. If that rule prevailed its friends would be kept busy and its columns filled with complimentary resolutions.

THE *Examiner*, looking over its local columns for the past year, found so much that, by its own confession, was "wholly untrue and had its existence solely in the imagination of the writer," that it was forced to copy from its contemporaries all that it could publish of interest in the local chronology of last year. We are sorry it was so busily employed in this as to overlook the news of the day, and so depraved as to pass off a column of news clipped from the morning papers as special telegraphic advices to it.

STARTING THE MACHINE.

The New Era Gags at the Dose—But It Will Finally Gulp It Down.

Messrs. Ward and Gies's New Era.

The purpose of this extraordinary haste in calling the convention is very plain. It simply means that Don Cameron is determined to secure such a delegation to the Chicago convention as can be manipulated to serve his purpose. What that purpose may be will be known when the time comes. He cares no more for Gen. Grant, except so far as Grant's popularity may serve his purpose, than he does for the inhabitants of the planet Jupiter. He does have a care, however, that such districts as Lancaster county shall not have an opportunity to give an expression of the popular sentiment under the rules of the party, to say who shall represent them in the state convention. He knows too well that in such an event they would not be the men of his choosing. The party has learned something in this direction by past experience, and would take good care that no more betrayals should be charged to their account as at Cincinnati in 1876, and at Harrisburg last year. On anything like a fair expression of Republican sentiment in Lancaster county the machine would be overwhelmingly adverse to a third term. Of this the machine managers were fully advised, and hence their eagerness to have the machine started so early that the people could not overtake it.

It is now for the Republicans of Lancaster county to say whether they will allow the "machine" to run over them according to the programme of the leaders. It is manifestly the duty of the chairman of the county committee to call that body together at the earliest practical day and fix the time for holding the primary meeting to choose delegates to the state convention. That election could be held on Saturday, the first of February. No other course will be satisfactory to a majority of Republicans in this county. Unsatisfactory is the short time allowed for developing public sentiment, owing to the indecent haste of the state committee in calling the convention at an unprecedentedly early day, it is the best thing to do under the circumstances, and a strong element in the party in the Republican stronghold will be satisfied with nothing less.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE.

Breakers Ahead for the Third Termers in Cameron's Commonwealth.

Harrisburg Correspondence New York Sun.

My connection with the Republican committee of this state warrants me in stating that no other private citizen in the state of Pennsylvania has contributed more liberally to the campaign fund of the state committee than the Hon. Jacob Bomberger of this city. The banker and broker has an acquaintance with almost all the business men and farmers in Dauphin county—those of German and English descent—and Senator Don Cameron; therefore what Mr. Bomberger says respecting the political sentiment of these people is trustworthy. He says: "If Grant is nominated for president I know of one thousand German Republicans in this county alone who will vote for his opponent, because of their belief that Grant's election to a third term of the presidency is the first step toward an American monarchy."

Mr. Bomberger further stated that any Republican in his opinion—Blue, Green, Black, Conkling or Washburn—could carry Pennsylvania by 30,000 majority, but that if Gen. Grant is the candidate he would lose the state by more than 50,000 votes. That this is strong evidence, from an authoritative source, against the danger of a third term for Grant will be confessed by every Republican or Democrat in the "commonwealth of Don Cameron" who knows Mr. Bomberger.

SHOT BY A WOMAN.

A Son of Senator Morgan Wounded While Passing Along the Street.

In Washington yesterday a good deal of excitement was caused by the shooting of John H. Morgan, son of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, by Lucy Wharton Ithett French. The girl has long been in a state almost of morbid jealousy of the relation of her father to the senator, and she had been betrayed her under promise of marriage several years ago. Miss Horton's and Morgan's fathers were generals together in the Confederate army and afterwards law partners. The girl has been in Washington for some months and nothing is known that brings her life there in question. She has been in pursuit of Morgan and her first attempt to shoot him was in May last at his office. That failed and she had him indicted for seduction, but this case never came to trial. In July last she brought a civil suit for twenty thousand dollars damages which is now pending. The shooting occurred at Judiciary square, Miss Horton coming up behind Morgan and shooting him in the shoulder. Morgan turned upon her and fired the shot at her, the girl saying that she would kill him. She at once entered a passing horse car, and the crowd that gathered sympathizing with her, attempted to mislead the police, who, however, soon arrested her. Morgan is not very badly hurt.

Famine in Persia.

The Turkish missions aid society have written to the *Times* regarding the famine in Northern Persia, stating that they have received a telegram from Boormiah to the effect that the famine in all that region is increasing daily, and that unless strenuous efforts are made to send help from England and America a great number of the population must perish. There are only two months' supply of food to sustain the people for the next seven months.

In Rochester, N. Y., Andrew Jackson Hall was shot in the head by his wife, who was jealous, Wednesday night, but will recover. They lived unhappily together over twenty years.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The Grocers' bank, a state concern, in Barclay street, New York, suspended yesterday. Its liabilities are about \$1,125,000.

From the reviews of business, mining, etc., it appears that 1879 was the most prosperous year in Colorado's history.

There were 238 fires in Baltimore during 1879, the losses aggregating \$190,594.61, against 388 fires in 1878, and losses amounting to \$162,312.78.

The tug *Stinknet*, which left Grand Haven, Mich., for Duluth, on the 20th ultimo, was totally wrecked in a gale next day, with another tug which went to her assistance. One man was drowned.

John Allen, the cook on the British bark *John Patterson*, lying at Wells' wharf, Baltimore, was struck on the head with an iron poker by his shipmate, Michael McCarthy, and almost instantly killed. McCarthy was arrested and committed.

In Alliance, O., while skating on the reservoir Harry Coles, Charley Burin and Carley Darman, two of whom were aged fifteen years respectively, and the other twelve years, broke through the ice and were drowned. Five other boys, who broke through at the same time were rescued.

In Red Bank N. J., last night a fire broke out in a clothing store on Broad street, about three doors above the Western Union telegraph office, to which it extended. The clothing house, Western Union office and three other buildings have been burned down, and fears were entertained that the whole block would be destroyed.

In Baltimore yesterday William H. Grif, an old and highly respected citizen and business man, upwards of 60 years of age, was suddenly killed while walking across Baltimore street, being knocked down and run over by a street car. Mr. Griffith was a brother of Goldsborough S. Griffith, a prominent wholesale merchant and president of the prisoner's aid society of the state.

Governor Cornell took the oath of office to his new post by the retiring governor. The ceremonies in the capitol building were very brief. A large audience was present in the Assembly chamber, prominent citizens being in attendance from all parts of the state. Receptions were held in the capitol building by Governor and Mrs. Cornell. The contest for the speakership is becoming more active, although a great number of assemblies are still absent. The number of members unpledged is greater than usual.

The first day of the New Year was observed with more than ordinary social animation in Washington; there were receptions at the White House, at the homes of members of the cabinet and several other residences. In New York yesterday the changes in the city government were not extensive, and very few officials received friends at the city hall. The weather was fair for calling, although the wind was but and the social features of the day were as prominent as usual. In Brooklyn Mr. Beecher, Dr. Storrs, Dr. Talmage and other well-known preachers received a great number of calls.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SILVER WEDDING BELLS.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Marriage of Prof. Wm. M. Nevins.

The many friends of Prof. Wm. M. Nevins and his wife, of this city, were glad of the opportunity which the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage afforded them to testify the warm affection and high respect in which they are held by their relatives, friends and acquaintances, embracing so many of the most cultured people in this and other states. Prof. Nevins, it will be remembered, is the second of the famous quintet of Nevins brothers, who and their families have attained such eminence in church and state that the name is even widely known and honored in Europe. The oldest of the five brothers is Rev. J. W. Nevins, D. D., the distinguished Reformed divine of Carmarvon Place, near this city, now living in scholarly retirement from active duties. Prof. Nevins is the second. The third is Rev. Daniel Nevins, of Sewickley, for many years head of the female institute there. The fourth is Mr. Theo. H. Nevins, the distinguished philanthropist and prison reformer, and the youngest is Robert P. Nevins, esp., editor and publisher of the *Pittsburgh Leader*. Prof. Wm. M. Nevins was years ago a professor in the Sewickley institute, Allegheny county, but about 1841 was called to a professorship in Marshall college, then in Mercersburg, Franklin county. For more than thirty years he filled the chair of Latin and Greek in Marshall, and in Franklin and Marshall; but at the same time he has ever exhibited such rare accomplishments in English literature and has done so much to cultivate all the humanities, that when some years ago the alumni professorship of English literature was established, its patrons with a single voice chose him as its first incumbent—signifying by their selection no less their affection and regard for him than their appreciation of his fitness for the place. Since then his chair has been that of English literature and he has directed special attention to studies in the Saxon and to the formative periods of the literature of the English language. During all this time he has been prolific of addresses, poems, literary sketches, prologues and other works for public and private occasions, all of which have been widely read as they have been published, and of which his friends have long been desirous of having some permanent collection, to which there has been no obstacle except their author's own modesty. With his scholarly accomplishments, however, Prof. N. has so blended all the graces of a gentleman and the affection of a friend, that in the hundreds who have had the advantages of association with him in the class and lecture room there were inspired a love and interest that only ripened and strengthened and widened with the lapse of years.

It was just twenty-five years ago yesterday that Prof. Nevins was married in Allegheny City, the bride of the occasion, now Mrs. Adelaide Mellier Nevins, being a member of the Mellier family, formerly of Friendship Hill, Fayette county, and well known since in religious, literary and social circles as a most accomplished and gracious lady, whose qualities of heart and mind have endeared her to all that have enjoyed the advantages of her acquaintance. It was no wonder therefore that any celebration of the silver anniversary of such a union should awaken a universal feeling of interest among their friends. For days past they have been in receipt of many letters from old friends, most happily conceived and felicitously expressed, conveying these regards, while the more immediate relatives and intimate friends have sent them, with words of love, elegant testimonials of their affection, alike marked with good taste in their selection and a delicate fitness in their presentation.

From 8 o'clock until 11 last evening Prof. and Mrs. Nevins received their friends at St. John's rectory on West Chestnut street, and during this time their parlors were crowded with brilliant company, largely representing the wealth, the fashion and culture of the community. At an early hour the relatives gathered in the parlors, and Rev. Daniel Nevins, of Sewickley, who performed the original marriage ceremony, offered a suitable prayer, after which Rev. J. W. Nevins, D. D., in a brief address, closing with a divine invocation, referred to the spiritual significance of the occasion, and Rev. T. B. Barker pronounced the benediction.

There were present from a distance, besides Rev. Daniel Nevins, wife and daughter of Sewickley, Mr. Robert P. Nevins (of the *Pittsburgh Leader*) and wife; Mrs. T. J. Fisher and Miss Jennie Creigh, of Huntington, cousins of Prof. Nevins; Mr. Truitt, of Sewickley, a relative of the family; Mr. Mellier, of St. Louis, a brother of Mrs. Nevins; Mrs. Totten, of Allegheny, a sister of Mrs. Nevins; J. B. Kremer, of Carlisle, son-in-law of Prof. Nevins, and others who by their presence delighted to honor the host and hostess.

The guests were formally received as they arrived and handsomely entertained, and the hours flew swiftly in delightful social festivities. At the leave-taking for the occasion there was a universal expression of hearty enjoyment of the anniversary and of good wishes for the long-continued happiness of those whose union was celebrated last evening.

FAMILY REUNIONS.

In Washington borough on New Year's Day, ex-County Commissioner J. B. Shuman and wife gave a dinner to their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. It has been the custom of those good and amiable parents to extend every New Year's Day a social and family welcome to their descendants. Their marriage ceremony took place 51 years ago, and yet both are still enjoying good health. May they live to celebrate many more New Year's Day, and enjoy the prattle of their grand and great grandchildren.

Reuben Sourber and wife of Safe Harbor, were treated to a surprise party on New Year's Day—their nine daughters and three sons called upon them almost simultaneously and bringing baskets full of good cheer. A sumptuous dinner was served and a general good time was had. Mr. Sourber and wife, though well advanced in years, are in the enjoyment of good health, and have a fair prospect of celebrating many more happy New Years.

Joseph Groff and wife, of Drumore township, residing between Conowingo Furnace and Mechanics Grove, celebrate their silver wedding this evening.

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LANCASTER.

Its Business Outlook.

Mr. Coleman's article in the Philadelphia *Ledger* on the tobacco crop, published on our fourth page to-day, is supplemented by the following account of our leading manufactures:

The business men of Lancaster city commenced the new year under very favorable circumstances, and with every prospect of realizing greater profits than during any year since the commencement of the financial panic. A visit to the various industrial establishments yesterday showed that there were in operation, some of them with more orders than could be filled, and that each branch of trade felt the effects of the revival in business. The establishments first visited were the cotton mills, and at each it was found that every spindle was moving and every hand that could be made available had full employment.

At the two Conestoga cotton mills, owned by John Farnum & Co., there are 20,000 spindles in operation, and 12 miles or about 22,000 yards, of ticking turned out every day. These mills are models in their way; always kept at the best possible condition, and supplied with all the modern improvements. They have never been stopped since 1862, and from that time to the present the daily product has been about 22,000 yards. 7000 bales of cotton have been turned out in the cotton grown in this mill. The seed for this cotton, which is the color of nankeen, was first brought to this country by General Forsyth, of Georgia, and the first yard of goods made from it was in the mill of the late Josiah H. Phillips. The seed of this cotton has to be obtained from China about every four years, for, if allowed to grow longer than this in our soil, it becomes white like other cotton. There are 12,000 spindles in the mill, employing 200 hands, and using up 100,000 bales of cotton each month. This mill has also been run without stopping, except for holidays, since 1873.

At the Allemand mill there are 3,000 spindles and 150,000 yards of colored ducks are made monthly, consuming in the manufacture 100,000 bales of cotton each month. The Fulton mill, owned by the same parties, turns out fancy ducks at the rate of 1,000,000 yards a year. In the two mills 379 hands are employed and all find constant work. These mills have also been run on full time during the dull times.

The Conestoga mill known as No. 4 has just commenced operations again, in the manufacture of fine yarns. There, 3,150 spindles in the mill, and about 50 bales of cotton are used monthly.

Among the new enterprises in the city is the Lancaster wire company. They own 37 acres of land within the city limits, and near where a number of new buildings have been erected during the past year. On this land a brick structure has been built, which is 40 by 190 feet and three stories high, and fitted up with all the necessary machinery for making fine wire watches, and which is run by a thirty-horse power engine; 140 persons are employed, and at present the company are making twenty-five watches or movements a day, which sell at from \$18 to \$100 each. The movements, before being sold, are put upon ice for eight hours, and then baked in an oven for eight hours more, so that, when in use, the variations of temperature will not affect them.

The iron workers in the city and county are all busy filling orders, and to do this the best iron-forges are kept going at their fullest capacity.

The Penn iron company own the large rolling mill in the city, and are now employing 225 men in the manufacture of bolts, railroad spikes, nuts, merchant iron, &c. The quantity made is about 175 tons per week. At the Conestoga furnace 130 tons of pig iron is made, with the one stack in blast. The Lancaster bolt factory is also running on full time, filling orders that are constantly being received.

There is one large stack at the Mount Hope furnace turning out 75 tons per week. The estate that owns this furnace is entitled to all the ore needed for one stack free from the Cornwall ore bank.

Along the Susquehanna, and within the county of Lancaster, there are a number of furnaces in full blast. Among them can be found the St. Charles furnace, with one heat of pig iron; 1 cocker and 1 pullet per cock; 1 cock and 1 hen, Buff Cock. Cheques furnaces, Nos. 1 and 2, each with one stack, are making 300 tons per week; the Watts furnaces, Nos. 1 and 2, are making two stacks, with a capacity of 200 tons, and the Donagel furnaces, with one stack, turns out 160 tons per week. At a capacity of 200 tons per week. At the Susquehanna rolling mill, about 150 tons of bar iron are made each week. With constant employment for iron-workers, Lancaster cannot fail to be greatly benefited during the year 1880.

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GRAND POULTRY SHOW.

Admirable Collection of the Feathered Tribe—List of Entries, &c.

Whatever doubts may have been entertained as to the success of the poultry exhibition, which opens to-day in Locher's building, under the auspices of the Lancaster country poultry association are rapidly dissipated under the logic of events. Yesterday afternoon and this morning there has been a continuous arrival of the fowls entered for competition, and these have been put in place as rapidly as could be done by the committee having the matter in charge. The entries, as will be seen by the list herewith published, embrace almost every approved variety of poultry and pet stock. The liberal premiums offered by the society, supplemented by the liberal special donation of the effect of gathering together the finest exhibit of poultry, pigeons and pet birds ever seen in this city. The suite of rooms selected for the exhibition are large, comfortable and well-suited to the purpose.

The coops in which the birds are shown are all new and of uniform size and shape, and are arranged in such manner as to show off the exhibits to the best advantage and at the same time make them of easy access to visitors. The front room, second floor (formerly used as the library room of the Y. M. C. A.), is devoted exclusively to the exhibition of Asiatic fowls, including light and dark Brahmas, white, black, buff and partridge Cochins. The exhibits in this department are especially fine, the fowls and chicks being pure bred, very large and of fine feather.

The middle room (formerly used as the ladies' parlor of the Y. M. C. A.) is devoted exclusively to the exhibition of bantams and pigeons. Of bantams there is a very fine display, including black-breasted reds, brown reds, yellow and silver duckings and red and white piles. Of pigeons the exhibit is unusually fine, the entries embracing almost every fancy variety, including carriers, pouters, barbs, fantails, tumblers, turbits, trunpters, Antwerps and a dozen other varieties. During the show there will be one or more "pigeon flies," and the contesting birds will be placed on exhibition. The exhibition of mocking birds and canaries was not at noon to-day very large, but the birds exhibited are fine specimens.

In the large room (formerly used as the Y. M. C. A. lecture room) are exhibited a great variety of fowls and chicks, including games of all varieties, black and gold and silver spangled Hamburgs, black, Spanish, black, white, brown and Andalusian Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Polish of all varieties, Houdons, Creve Coeurs, dorkings, Sulans, etc., etc. Then there are turkeys, ducks, and geese of